



The Arlington Advocate

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

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50 cents

Murray, Hillier Spend Big For Seats

Three successful March town election candidates — Robert Murray and Janemarie Hillier for Selectman and Thomas Banks for Housing Authority — spent more than \$3,000 to win their campaigns.

Two other candidates — William O'Brien for School Committee and Arthur Speros, running for both Assessor and Selectman — raised no money. Robert Greeley, successful Assessor candidate, ended with a deficit of \$1,653.69.

Janice Bakey, successful School Committee candidate, was left with the largest balance — \$1,595.

The figures come from campaign finance reports on file in the Town Clerk's Office. State campaign and political finance laws require that all receipts greater than \$15 be itemized, as well as all expenditures of more than \$25 and in-kind contributions of \$15 or more. The reports are due at set dates before and after elections.

Raising the most money was Janemarie Hillier with \$4,581. Hillier came in second in the four-person Selectman's race to incumbent Robert Murray, who raised \$4,114.

Third biggest fundraiser was Banks with \$3,315, which helped him win a Housing Authority seat over incumbent Robert Garrity and Louis Iannelli. Bakey raised \$3,249 in the five-way School Committee race for three seats and topped the ticket.

The bulk of candidates' spending was for postage, bumper stickers, printing, photocopying and advertising, with some spending money on hall rental, food and other supplies related to fundraising. The Advocate's summary of receipts from donations and fundraising includes donations of \$50 or more.

Board of Assessors

Robert E. Greeley
Committee to Promote Robert E. Greeley, Treasurer: Brian R. Greeley, 38 Edgehill rd.

The reporting period April 5, 1983 to April 1, 1985, began with a \$76.35 negative balance. Total receipts were \$125. Total expenditures, \$1528.69. Total liabilities, \$1653.69.

Greeley reported three donations, two of \$25 and one of \$75 from The McGlynn Committee of Medford.

Arthur Speros

No committee. For the January to Feb. 21 period Speros reported \$441 contributions from himself and \$441 in expenditures for advertising.

For the period ending March 31 he spent \$276.52.
(Please see SPEND, Page 2)

Surprise! It's A Bird



Magician Joe Carota produced this bird, as well as other surprises, during a performance at Arlington Sports Center on Mass. ave. last Wednesday.
(Photo by Paul Drake)

Property Taxes May Rise \$100 This Year

BY ERIC BLOM

If housing assessments submitted to the state last week are certified, taxes for the average homeowner will increase by \$100, according to Philip Waterman, chairman of the Board of Assessors.

Arlington property values have increased by 40 or 50 percent during the last three years, Waterman said, but the tax rate should drop from \$23.96 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to around \$17 per thousand when the new assessments are released.

The new tax rates would mean the owner of a house assessed at \$100,000 would owe taxes of \$1,700 rather than \$2,396.

But increased assessments will more than compensate for tax rate decline, producing the \$100 average tax increase, Waterman said.

Arlington has never been denied certification for its assessments, and Waterman does not foresee any problems this year.

He hopes the town will be certified by mid-August and that tax bills can

be sent to homeowners by September 15.

In the certification process, the state randomly picks homes from a list provided by the Board of Assessors. All of the homes on the list have recently been sold on the open market.

State officials then compare the market value of the house with its assessed value.

Property values have increased by 50 percent for single family homes and 45 percent for two-family dwellings since the last full revaluation three years ago, according to Waterman.

Despite the increased assessments, the revaluations are already 25 percent out of date because of the high demand for property in town, Waterman said.

"The market has been incredible for the last six months," he added. "People are bidding for houses."

Waterman noted that property values throughout the nation have been increasing at a rate of three or

four percent a year, but those in metropolitan Boston are rising at an annual pace of 25 percent because of the health of the local economy.

Towns such as Belmont have seen their property values increase by as much as 40 percent in the past six months, according to Waterman.

"Property values haven't gone down since World War II," he added, "but you wonder when it will level off."

"No matter what the bottom line in each assessment is today, you add in another \$10,000 because the market is so crazy," Waterman explained.

He said the high number of properties to be evaluated make assessment less than an exact science and that residents understand this.

"Most people don't complain about \$1000 in their assessment as long as they're reasonably close to their neighbors," Waterman said.

"We don't create the market; we find it, and what we find is it's going (Please see TAXES, Page 2)

Heart Patient Drops Lawsuit Against Town

BY AARON ZITNER

A resident who claimed Arlington police actions during his arrest led to a heart attack dropped his \$1.1 million lawsuit recently against three police officers and the town. The suit never reached trial.

However, Arlington spent \$30,000 to defend the suit, according to town attorneys — \$20,000 for lawyers representing the police officers and an estimated \$10,000 for depositions, expert witnesses and contracted services of the town's lead counsel, Edward Marlena.

Harold Hatch, 61, of Bartlett ave. filed suit in federal district in 1984 regarding a November, 1982 incident in which Hatch was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon at Mass. ave. and Pleasant st.

Officer Thomas Diozzi, Sgt. Frederick Cameron and Lt. James Doherty were named in the suit. Hatch's attorney petitioned to drop the suit on June 24.

"We consider this to be complete exoneration of the officers and we are very pleased about it," said town special counsel Marlena.

"Over the past year they've had to live with [Hatch's] allegations and

have been concerned they could lose their homes, jobs, could not advance in their jobs," Marlena said. "These were like clouds over them."

Hatch this week was resting at home following preparatory surgery for an operation next month. His wife would not call him to the phone. She said that Hatch had suffered two heart attacks last month but she would not comment on the case.

Hatch's attorney, Keith Miller of Boston, also declined comment on the suit.

Hatch was arrested in 1982 after Officer Diozzi, working a detail at a Mass. ave. bank, reported seeing Hatch throw a pocket knife at a moving motor vehicle. Hatch claimed the car had swerved toward him, according to police records.

Hatch was handcuffed and transported to the police station, then on Central st., by Sgt. Cameron. In the cruiser, he told officers that he had a heart condition.

At the police station, the handcuffs were removed. He then took two nitroglycerin tablets he had with him.

In his suit, Hatch claimed that police denied his request for nitroglycerine tablets while he was in

the cruiser. He alleged that he complained of chest pains while at the station but was refused his medication until the handcuffs were removed, which took at least a minute.

He also claimed that he felt chest pains at the station and at home the following morning, when his wife called an ambulance to take him to Symmes Hospital. Hatch spent 10 days in the hospital, according to papers filed in his suit.

Hatch's suit alleged that officers violated his civil rights by "subjecting him to cruel and unusual punishment," that officers subjected him to mental anguish and that their conduct was the cause of injury.

Hatch also sued the town, saying it had instituted or conspired in a policy that deprived Hatch of medical attention.

Marlena, however, said Hatch's allegations did not hold when Marlena conducted his deposition.

While in the police cruiser, "he was asked not once but three times whether he wanted to be transported to the hospital, even though he looked OK," Marlena said. Hatch had at one time denied this but under oath (Please see SUIT, Page 2)

Fire Dept. Prepares For A Shuffle

Last Of The Dohertys, Other Officers Retire

By ERIC BLOM

By the end of the week, the Fire Services Dept. will be without any deputy chiefs, according to Director Robert Casey.

On July 14, Deputy Chief Charles Doherty, 64, will retire after more than 39 years of service, marking the first time in 55 years that a Doherty brother is not on the force.

His departure follows soon after that of two other deputy chiefs. In January, Charles Mahoney, 64, a 37-year veteran of the department retired, on Sunday, July 7, Daniel Campobasso, 64, left the force after 34 years.

In February, Director Warren French retired and Casey moved from a deputy chief position to his present administrative status.

He says captains will temporarily assume duties of the four deputy chiefs.

In March, five or six of these men took the first half of the civil service exam that is a requirement for the vacated posts.

The second half of the exam will be held on July 20, and it could be as long as four months before the results are available to the department, Casey says.

Checking the candidates' creden-



Charles Doherty

tials and backgrounds will add more time between the retirements and appointing new deputy chiefs, he adds.

The retirement of firefighter William McCaffery in January further reduced the force, which currently has 93 members, four below the budgeted level of 97.

A list of firefighters' scores is already available from the civil service bureau, but background checks on the candidates to replace McCaffery will be time-consuming, Casey says.

According to the civil service laws, the department must choose one of the three top scorers on the test for a firefighter's position.

Casey says it is too early to determine when any of the positions will be filled.

Doherty and his brother John join-

ed the force on December 22, 1946 after serving in World War II. Another two of his brothers, James and Frances, were already serving the community as firefighters.

James Doherty, who achieved the rank of captain, began his career in 1930 and retired in 1960. Frances reached the rank of deputy chief and worked from 1935 to 1983.

The four Doherty brothers served a combined 139 years on the force, and with Charles Doherty's retirement, 1985 will mark the first time in 55 years one of them hasn't been on the force.

When Charles Doherty became a firefighter in 1946, the men worked 84-hour weeks and 24-hour shifts, from 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. If an emergency or foul weather extended the shift, there was no overtime, he says.

He is leaving the force in order to travel and avoid the long night hours he has put in for 39 years, he says. Also, state law mandates that firefighters retire before their 65th birthday.

Mahoney and Campobasso could not be reached at presstime for comment on their retirements.

Mahoney joined the force on June 6, 1948 and Campobasso became a firefighter on May 13, 1951.

McCaffery began working for the Fire Dept. on July 11, 1957 and had been a town employee — for the School Dept. — since December, 1948.

Magnolia Field Work Still Afield

BY CATHERINE WALTHERS

When it's finished, Magnolia Field will boast a community garden plot, a new soccer field and paths landscaped with bushes and trees.

But the key word is when. The town manager's office predicts the work on the now empty and wet area will be done by fall. But that depends on the MBTA, who local officials say has been "dragging its feet."

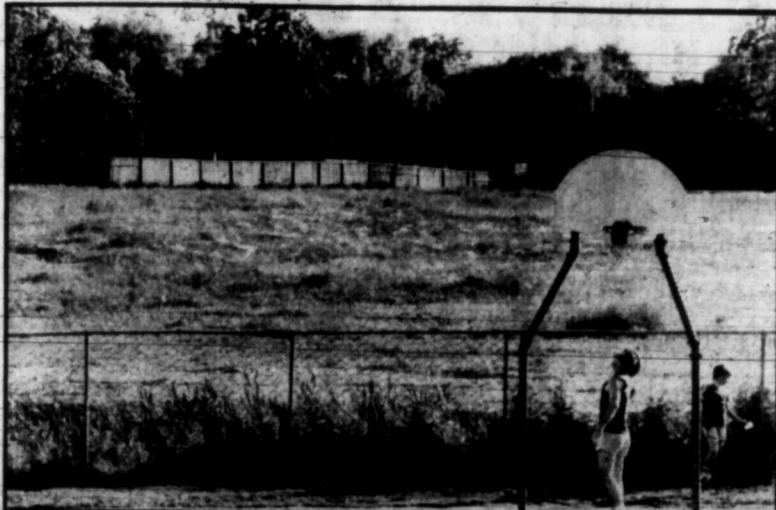
Field's Recent History

East Arlington's Magnolia Field, nestled between Varnum, Herbert and Magnolia streets, has a controversial past.

Until the MBTA came to town to ask for a tailtrack extension a number of years ago, the six-acre field sat empty and unused. Nearby residents complained about flooding from the area's poor drainage and worried that the MBTA's work would exacerbate the flooding problems.

When the MBTA arrived in 1980 to build Alewife station, it asked the town for permission to build an underground track over the Arlington line to store trains overnight.

As part of a deal, called the "memorandum of understanding," the town agreed to let the MBTA temporarily stockpile fill on Magnolia



The town is waiting for the MBTA to move on plans to renovate Magnolia Field in East Arlington.

Field during tunnel construction

In return, after the fill was removed, the MBTA agreed to install a sub-surface storm water drainage system at its own cost as well as handle the grading, loaming, seeding and limited landscaping of the field.

That project was planned in 1981-1982 with an estimated completion date of this spring.

Money Problems Arise

The MBTA agreed to fund the project, which four years ago was projected to cost \$81,000.

Two years later, when the project was set to go, the town's consultants estimated the project would cost \$191,000.

The consultants, Geotechnical Engineers, blamed inflation and design changes for increased costs.

"The bottom line, when the engineers came in, was that the cost of the work had doubled," says Christine McKay, assistant to the town manager.

With the new figures in, the MBTA told the town the project now cost too much.

This set Town Manager Donald Marquis in action. He went to the MBTA. The transit authority again agreed to do the work only after it hired its own engineer to figure the costs. This delayed the project another few months.

The MBTA's engineer came in with costs near \$350,000. At this point, according to McKay, the MBTA decided to hire an independent engineering firm to review Geotechnical's plans.

The MBTA has now decided to ignore the Geotechnical plans and hire its own designer, McKay says.

Now, with the project months behind the original schedule, the town is still pushing for the state to meet its agreement as soon as possible.

New Drainage, Landscaping
When the work is complete, Magnolia Field will be an attractive park.

It should also have a drainage system that will help prevent flooding (Please see FIELD, Page 2)

Just Ducky



Photographer John Pawlick found this family of ducks taking a trip recently across Hills Pond in Menotomy Rocks Park.

Police Arrest 16, 4 Breaks Reported

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

Police arrested 16 people last week for a variety of offenses, including seven people who were taken into protective custody and five others for whom there were out of town warrants.

The Arrests

Four Arlington youths were taken into protective custody July 7 at Linwood Park.

The other protective custody arrests took place on Pierce st. July 6, Mass. ave. July 5, and Mapleton st. July 1.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Arlington Heights man for operating under the influence and disturbing the peace July 2.

Officers responded to complaints from Bow st. area residents who said the man was driving recklessly through the neighborhood.

A 19-year-old Wilbraham man was arrested July 5, and charged with operating under the influence.

Police arrested a 14-year-old East Arlington boy July 2 for operating a motor vehicle without a license and using a car without proper authority.

A 27-year-old Chelmsford man was arrested July 7 for running a red light, operating with a suspended license and for two out-of-town warrants.

Police arrested a 30-year-old

Waltham woman for operating her car without a license or an inspection sticker July 7.

The following people were also arrested on out-of-town warrants: a 29-year-old Jamaica Plain man July 1. A 20-year-old Cambridge man July 3 and a 23-year-old Cambridge man July 7.

Thefts

A car stereo valued at \$300 was taken from a vehicle on Mass. ave. July 1.

Bicycles were removed from the following locations last week: on Pleasant st. July 1, on Mass. ave. July 6 and from a garage on Draper ave. July 6.

A tool box with hand tools, two C.B. radios, four tapes and a car floor rug were removed from a van on Park ave. July 2.

"T" top, glass roofs were taken from cars in the following locations last week: on Ridge st. July 1 (value \$400) and two from Arrow Pontiac, 25

Mass. ave., July 2 (value \$1500).

Breaks

Someone entered a Tanager st. home July 1 through a rear cellar window.

A Towbridge st. resident reported someone entered their home, rummaged through boxes in the cellar and stole a hurricane lamp valued at \$100 July 2.

A Brantwood ave. resident told police someone entered his house through the unlocked front door and stole beer from the kitchen July 4.

Someone entered a Mass. ave. home July 5 and stole 2 stereo speakers, a tape deck, typewriter, a portable radio and 20 tapes. He entered the home through an unlocked rear window.

Other Incidents

A 31-year-old Cambridge man was found on Mass. ave. July 2 with a

laceration on his left arm. Police believed the wound to be from a knife.

They transported the man to Symmes Hospital, where he was treated, but refused to give any information about how he received the wound.

He was later taken to Metropolitan State Hospital.

Two youths who were claiming to do a survey gained entrance to an Orvis rd. home and stole a wallet that contained cash, credit cards and personal papers July 7.

Man Killed In N.H. Crash

One Arlington man was killed and five other residents were injured July 4 when their car rolled over on Interstate 93 in Bow, N.H.

Thom Dao, 30, the driver of the car, died at 10:30 July 4 at Concord Hospital, after suffering multiple head injuries in the one-car crash.

He had been thrown from the car when it left the highway and rolled down a hill at 5:11 p.m. July 4.

One passenger suffered serious injuries and the four others suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Japanese, Town To Share Events In The Summer

There will be a multi-faceted focus on Japan this summer, due chiefly to the activities of the Japanese exchange program, conducted by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program Inc. (AYVEP) and the Arlington-Nagaokakyo Sister City Committee.

Delegation To Japan

This coming Saturday morning, the seven members of the 1985 delegation being sent to Japan by AYVEP will begin their three-week trip.

The delegation, which is headed by Richard Smith, who is making his 11th trip as AYVEP delegation head, includes Nancy Falcone, Ann Filer, Paul Franzosa, Lisa Fratto, Leslie Klein, and Katie Spinella. Nancy Falcone will be the second member of her family to be a delegate; Lisa Fratto, the third member of her family; and for Katie Spinella, this will be her second trip.

The group will visit Arlington's Sister City, Nagaokakyo; then they will travel to the off-the-beaten-track cities of Fukui, Niigata, Hiroshima, and Niamatsu; and finish their trip with several days in Tokyo. At each stop except Tokyo, they will stay with host families, and key feature of the AYVEP program, where they will live to a large extent as the Japanese people do.

Sister City

The first week of the AYVEP group's trip will be spent in Nagaokakyo. Since this will be the first group to visit there since the Sister City relationship was completed last September, the stay there is expected to be the highlight of the trip.

The Sister City arrangement was completed during 1984's Town Day weekend when Mayor Tatsuo Isozumi led a group of 11 city officials and citizens to Arlington for the signing ceremony and the planting of a friendship tree between Robbins Library and the Whittemore-Robbins House.

While in Nagaokakyo, the group will participate in an International Youth Year (IYY) program with representatives from Nagaokakyo's mainland China Sister City, Ningpo, and its Japan Sister City, Izunagaoka. 1985 was designated by the United Nations General Assembly as International Youth Year, with the theme of participation, development, and peace.

Two Arlington delegates, Lisa Fratto and Paul Franzosa, have prepared papers on Arlington and youth, and all other delegates will take part in the discussion part of the program.

Although there has been little visible IYY activity at the local level in the U.S. in Japan virtually every community in the country will be having some sort of program or commemorative events.

The group will also stay overnight in Nagaokakyo's most famous temple, Komyo-ji. The following morning, they will arise early to observe the Buddhist priests conduct morning services.

They will also see the Gion Festival Parade in nearby Kyoto. This festival, which has been carried on for more than 1,000 years, is one of Japan's oldest and best-known festivals.

Delegation head Smith, who is also chairman of the Arlington-Nagaokakyo Sister City Committee, expects to spend most of his time in Nagaokakyo discussing future Sister City plans with officials and with representatives of various civic organizations and other bodies.

One special stop on Smith's agenda is a visit to an elementary school in Nagaokakyo, one of whose classes has already established contact with a second grade class at Arlington's Hardy School.

The Hardy School class, taught by Mary Lou Rossano-Collier, several months ago prepared an album with photos of each student, of their homes, their families, and their school environment, plus drawings and messages, and sent it to Nagaokakyo.

In return, a class of similar-aged

children in the Sister City prepared an album and several notebooks which were received by Smith and delivered to Rossano-Collier's class just before school ended for the summer.

The album exchange plan was based on a suggestion from Red Cross representative Rosa Hernandez, and was coordinated by Rossano-Collier, Hernandez, and Joanne Gurry of the School Department administration, all members of the Sister City Committee.

MassPort Project

While in Japan, delegates usually visit a number of small factories and

shops where both modern and traditional projects are made. This year's group has agreed to undertake a project on behalf of the Massachusetts Port Authority (MassPort). They will take slides of the various places they visit with the objective of preparing a slide show for later use by MassPort.

The project is to show, based on the experiences of the delegates, how small Japanese industry has adapted to modern technology. MassPort hopes that such a presentation may provide some ideas as to how small Massachusetts and other New England industries may take advantage of such technology to improve their methods of production.

A small grant has been authorized by MassPort to cover the cost of the slides. This project was the outgrowth of contact Smith established with one of the speakers in AYVEP's orientation program for delegates traveling to Japan.

The speaker, Yoshihiko Matano, Consultant to the Consulate General of Japan in Boston, proposed the project to MassPort and it was approved.

Hiroshima Program

Although the AYVEP part of the trip will officially end Aug. 4, a number of members of the delegation will remain in Japan for another week on their own.

Three members of the delegation, Nancy Falcone, Leslie Klein, and

Katie Spinella, will visit Hiroshima over Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on that city in 1945.

During another of the group's orientation meetings, Tadatoshi Akiba, a member of AYVEP, who is a professor of math at Tufts and a member of the Board of Directors of the International Understanding Inc., discussed Hiroshima and the effects of the 1945 bomb.

Akiba's organization enables American journalists to spend several weeks in Hiroshima and Nagasaki meeting with survivors of the bombings and other local residents, with the objective of promoting a better understanding of what has happened in those cities since 1945, and helping both Americans and Japanese develop an appreciation for each

other's desire for world peace.

Akiba suggested that there might be a way for the three delegates to attend some of the ceremonies in Hiroshima in an official capacity, and he offered his services to act as a liaison with people in Hiroshima. Smith then presented the plan to the Board of Selectmen, and the board voted to designate the three as good will representatives of the town to the International Peace Conference of Mayors to be held in Hiroshima.

Approximately 40 cities and towns from various countries will be represented at the conference. Although they will not be able to vote on motions made at the conference, the three Arlingtonians will be official observers, and may be afforded an opportunity to speak. They will also have opportunities to observe the 40th

anniversary ceremonies at the Peace Park, and to attend other conferences being held in the city.

Sister City Scouts

On Aug. 17, the two days after the delegation leaves, another group of Japanese young people and leaders will arrive. Eleven Girl Scouts from Arlington's Sister city, Nagaokakyo, will spend a week with local Girl Scout host families.

Home stays for the scouts, and planning of the activities while they are here, is being coordinated by a committee headed up by Ruth Donovan, also a member of the Arlington-Nagaokakyo Sister City Committee.

This will be the second group of Girl Scouts to visit Arlington from Nagaokakyo.

Adv. Adv.

Health Views

DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

LIFTING INCORRECTLY CAUSES BACK PROBLEMS

The five bottom vertebrae of the spine are called the lumbar vertebrae. They are positioned between the thoracic vertebrae above them (the ones that have ribs attached) and the sacrum (the base of the backbone affixed to the hips). Those five vertebrae allow you to bend and twist your torso.

When you lift incorrectly, the lumbar area is usually where you injure your back. It frequently begins as a backache after a hard day, returning with increasing severity until it is there when you roll out of bed each morning.

What should you do about it? — learn to lift correctly — with your legs, keeping your back straight, rather than bending at the waist. Also, avoid twisting and turning when you are holding heavy objects. Shifting your feet may seem like more work, but it will help prevent spinal injury.

If you already have the beginnings of a work injury, the back strains and aches, "nip it in the bud" before it becomes a major problem. Visit an expert on the strains and sprains of the back, an expert in the musculo-skeletal system of your body. Visit a Chiropractor. Remember, the five most dangerous words are: "Maybe it will go away!"

Dr. John P. DeFilippo maintains Chiropractic Offices at: 400 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174. 617-648-1000.

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P175/80R13	52.64	47.95	P215/75R14	65.33	59.95
P185/80R13	55.09	49.95	P205/75R15	63.87	58.95
P175/75R14	54.76	48.95	P215/75R15	67.01	60.95
P185/75R14	57.50	51.95	P225/75R15	71.30	64.95
P195/75R14	59.12	53.95	P235/75R15	77.58	69.95

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All weather tread design keeps you going through all conditions.

\$40⁹⁵ 155SR13
Reg. Price \$45.32

SIZE	REG. ONLY	NOW PRICE	SIZE	ONLY	NOW PRICE
155SR13	\$45.32	40.95	175/70SR13	51.86	44.95
165SR13	47.64	41.95	185/70SR13	53.71	46.95
175SR14	53.30	46.95	185/70SR14	55.16	48.95
165SR15	53.71	48.95	195/70SR14	58.25	52.95

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TUBELESS SIZE	LOAD RANGE	NOW ONLY	REG. PRICE
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875X16.5	D	71.95	81.79
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*Tube Type

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P215/65HR15	93.95	106.51
Outer White Line		
P225/65HR15	111.95	128.03

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648-7700 Sale ends July 26, 1985

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- Collision repairs
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- Electronic high speed balancing
- Excide batteries
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GILES

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630 High St., West Medford (Rt. 60)
488-4360

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Miller \$7.99 Suitcase 9.99 Less mail-in coupon —2.00	Beck's Beer \$13.99 Cs. 24 12-oz. bottles
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Gallo Premium Wines \$4.49 3.0 liter	Folonari Soave \$3.49 1.5 liter
Gilbey's Gin \$7.99 1.75 liter Less mail-in coupon —2.00	Smirnoff Vodka \$8.99 1.75 liter Less mail-in coupon —2.00

(We reserve the right to limit purchases)

The Arlington Advocate

What's Happening



Gary and Linda Keefe will be bringing their gospel music ministry to Liberty Baptist Church on Sunday. The Keefers are in a full-time evangelistic ministry after 13 years as pastor and co-pastor of churches in Ohio and West Virginia. Graduates of Midwestern Baptist College in Michigan, the

Keefers have twice released albums of their gospel music. Rev. Keefe will be preaching at both the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Liberty Baptist Church, 7 Central st. The public is invited to attend all services. For more information, phone the church, 643-0880.

Talks Planned On Hunches

A public talk on how to work with your hunches for more successful daily living will be given by Maria Vistica on Friday, July 12, at the Fox Branch Library.

Vistica is the local representative of the Inner Peace Movement, a non-profit educational organization devoted to giving people the tools to learn to do more for themselves.

The one-hour talks will be given at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Follow-up workshops will be scheduled.

Call 643-9105 for more information.

MacDonald, Eddy In Friday's Film

The movie musical "Sweethearts" will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, July 12, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

In this, one of Jeannette MacDonald's and Nelson Eddy's most delightful and sophisticated films, the two play the bickering stars of a mythical musical comedy entitled "Sweetheart." Co-stars include Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Florence Rice and Mischa Auer. Music by Victor Herbert.

Kids' Craft Fair Planned

The Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Dept. will hold their fifth annual Kids' Craft Fair on Thursday, August 8, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Any child in grades 1 to 8 is invited to sell his or her crafts or baked goods at that time.

In order to participate children must sign up at the main Robbins Library or with their park leader by August 2.

Employees Of The Year



The Kiwanis Club recently honored its town employees of the year: Officer Jay Moran of Police Services; Francis Sullivan of the Dept. of Public Works (DPW) and the rescue squad of Fire Services. Employees were chosen by the directors of their departments. Above are (from left) Police Director John Carroll; Jay Moran; Kiwanis first vice president and fire

Capt. Philip Canniff, who presented the awards; Richard Paolillo, who accepted the award for the rescue squad; rescue training officer Capt. Timothy Murphy; Francis Sullivan; and DPW Director Richard Bowler. (Photo by John Pawlick)

The Arlington Advocate

Club Notes

Irish Americans Visit Ireland

Eighty members of the Irish American Club of Arlington left on Saturday evening, June 30, from the Club for Portlaoine, Ireland. The Kevin Barry Fife and Drum Band gave a surprise send-off to the group. The Sister City is located in Coun-

ty Laois in the mid-central part of Ireland. The group will be touring in and around the country and were guests of the county on Sunday, July 7, for a reception in their honor. They brought the greetings of the commonwealth and the town of Arlington plus many exchange gifts with Portlaoine.

The two cities have been communicating for several years and although there have been individual visits to the community, this is the first official meeting of such a large contingent from Arlington.

Plans are in the making to sponsor children and adults to this town during the ensuing years.

The group will return on Sunday,

July 14, with many pictures and comments regarding the trip.

Art Assn. Holds Meeting, Greets Officers

On Tuesday, June 18, the Arlington Art Assn. held its monthly meeting at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

In addition to the regular business of the monthly meeting, a number of special events took place.

A party was given in honor of

Evelyn Shilliday for the outstanding work she has done as president of the Arlington Art Assn. Shilliday received an abundance of warm wishes from all who attended as well as a lovely card and gift in appreciation for the innumerable effort that she has displayed throughout her presidency.

An enormous welcome was extended to the new officers of the Arlington Art Assn.: president, Estelle Black; vice president, Robert Shilliday; corresponding secretary, Patricia Walsh; recording secretary, Louise Loyall; treasurer, Shirley Baker; historian, Artemis Mirak as well as to the many others who will contribute to the success of the association by the giving of their time and, very much appreciated, energy.

Edward Gerard Garrett was the well deserving recipient of the Phillip G. MacFarlane Scholarship, awarded by the Arlington Art Assn. He will attend the Rhode Island School of Design.

Fox Sr. Citizens Honor The Glovers

Arlington Recreation's Fox Senior Citizens recently honored Jack and Mary Glover for their service to the group. Over the past 10 years the Glovers have attended meetings on a frequent basis.

The couple have traveled extensively throughout the world and they share their experiences through slides and stories. Mrs. Glover is a retired librarian from the Arlington School system.

The Fox Senior Citizens are a social-recreational group which meets at the Fox Library in East Arlington.

A Lovelier YOU

by MR. RICHARD



TIME FOR A CHANGE
If you have lost some weight and changed the size and shape of your body, a new hair style should accompany it. What may have looked great when you were 30 pounds overweight will probably look unruly on your new slimmer frame. Mentally, you will also be ready for something new after putting in so much time and effort in losing the weight. A new hairstyle is a great way to reward yourself. And, speaking of treats, you would be surprised how many women get new hairdos each time they return from a vacation. A sunken smile, eyes look brighter and softer features. A change in hairdo to complement these changes is definitely in order.

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Choate-Symmes Medical Record

Vol. 1, No. 2

July 1985

Choate-Symmes Endocrinologists Establish Major Diabetic Care Program

Comprehensive, state-of-the-art treatment for diabetes is now available close to home at Choate Hospital in Woburn and Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Two members of the Choate-Symmes Medical Staff, specialists in internal medicine with subspecialty in endocrinology, have established a major treatment program at the two community hospitals which is equal to any offered at intown medical centers.

They are supported by Choate-Symmes ophthalmologists, for specialized treatment of eye disease; neurologists, for nerve disorders; cardiology, for heart disease; vascular specialists, for circulatory

disorders; podiatrists, for foot problems; and other specialists as needed, for direct or consultative care.

The health care team also includes a full-time diabetic nurse clinician and other RN's, all with additional training in diabetes care; dietitians; physical therapists; and social workers.

A close relationship with the patient's personal physician is maintained, making a continuity of care a reality in inpatient, outpatient, and call-in services. Education is vital. The newly formed Symmes Chapter of the American Diabetes Association meets monthly.



JONATHAN K. WISE, M.D.

Harvard Medical School
Univ. of N.C. Medical Center
(internship and residency)
Yale University (residence and Fellowship in Endocrinology)
Teaches at Harvard Medical School



GARY I. PORTNAY, M.D.

Chicago Medical School
St. Vincent's Hospital, N.Y.C.,
(internship and residency)
Fellowship in Endocrinology at
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Teaches at Tufts Medical School

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Social

Stephen Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cameron of West Peabody became the parents of Stephen Michael on June 13 at Salem Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cameron of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Brien Sr. of Lynn, and Mrs. Irene E. O'Brien of Lynn. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Robidoux of Peabody.

Noel Garabedian

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garabedian and daughter Noel of Burlington announce the birth of Stephen Charles on June 13 at Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sarkis Boghosian of 33 Pleasant View rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garabedian of Belmont.

Kasey Cabral

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cabral of Billerica announce the birth of their second daughter, Kasey Elizabeth, at Winchester Hospital on June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosaluk of 145 Charlton st. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabral of 8 Alpine st.

Matthew Coole

Matthew Gerard Coole was born at New England Memorial Hospital on June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coole of Littleton. He has brothers Brian and Andrew. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Kiddie of Arlington and Mrs. Barbara Coole of Littleton. Mrs. Joseph DeMatteo of Arlington is the great grandmother.

Anne Woodbury

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Woodbury of 3 Cabot rd. became the parents of their second daughter, Anne Marcia, at Winchester Hospital on May 20. Mrs. Patsy L. Napoli of Somerville and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl L. Woodbury of Westford are the grandparents.

J. Gullotti

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gullotti, Jr. of Billerica welcomed their first son, Jonathan William, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham on June 4. He has a sister Alyssa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gullotti of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Dunlop of Arlington.

Clyde Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tyler Jr. of Wakefield became the parents of their third child, Clyde Leroy III, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham on June 9. He has sisters Kathleen Margaret, 4, and Elizabeth Ashley, 1 1/2. Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde L. Tyler of Wakefield and Mrs. Mary C. Smith of 57 Milton st. are the grandparents.



Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Curtis, who were married 50 years ago in Arlington, recently celebrated their golden anniversary. The couple, now of Woburn, were hosted at a dinner dance by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Curtis Jr. of Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittle of Boulder, Colo. They have seven grandchildren.

The commonwealth's outstanding volunteer, Barbara Cutler, teaches program design for the severely handicapped at Lesley College Graduate School in Cambridge.

(Photo by Paul Drake)

Cutler Aids Handicapped, Wins Volunteer Award

BY LINDA RAUCH

Barbara Cutler has always believed that handicapped people have as much of a role in the community as other people.

When her son Robert, 29, was born with autism and a communication disability, Cutler was confused about what to do to help him.

"At first, I was bewildered by the disability," says Cutler, of Teresa circle. "I felt isolated and I didn't know where to get help."

But over many years, she has worked with a total of 12 committees that advocate rights for handicapped people as well as done volunteer work for handicapped people and their families who want guidance toward a greater role in society.

In a climax to her volunteer work, Cutler received the Volunteer Recognition Award as outstanding volunteer in Massachusetts from the federal Administration on Developmental Disabilities on March 11.

Her first priority was not to win awards, but to release her son from the Fernald State School. Robbie has been living in the institution for four years; he is due for release this fall.

One of the institution's main faults is that the environment, according to Cutler, is closed off from the outside community and the residents are only able to develop a lifestyle inside the facility.

"It's not a home," says Cutler. "There is limited space and you don't own anything. You can't even make a cup of coffee."

The large number of residents

there, Cutler feels, has made the place unmanageable.

The institution, according to Cutler, is reflective of the attitude displayed by the government concerning programs for the handicapped.

While the government is pouring millions of dollars into institutions, community services are being funded on a shoestring. She feels that the money should be poured into community services, so families won't feel as if they have to send their children to institutions.

"If parents had support from community programs, they wouldn't have to resort to institutions."

Cutler has served on 12 committees and participated in numerous community services.

One community service she is involved in is RESPITE, which helps give support to families with handicapped children. A member of RESPITE will go to a family's home and help care for its child.

Cutler feels that RESPITE is very important, because taking care of a handicapped child takes a large toll on a parent — physically as well as emotionally and financially.

She believes that if parents had this type of support, parents wouldn't have to send their children to institutions.

Cutler also speaks fondly of her participation in the advisory commit-

tee for Chapter 688 — a program designed to guide people who turn 22 years old and are no longer eligible for special education.

Cutler says, "It helps a person go through the transition to adulthood, which is very critical."

She has also been involved with advocacy for the rights of the handicapped. Cutler is a member of the advisory board for the Developmental Disabilities Law Council.

"Society has moral obligations to handicapped people," she says.

Cutler, with all of her accomplishments, has a very extensive educational background. She earned her bachelor of science and masters in education degree from Harvard University and is in the process of earning her doctorate in special education from Boston University's School of Education.

Cutler's goal is straightforward. "I would like to see an adult service system put into place so people don't have to go to institutions," she says.

She believes that the reason she received the Volunteer Recognition Award is because she won't give up helping handicapped people and their families.

"I got the award for being a community spokesperson," says Cutler. "It bothers me that there are people out there who don't think that handicapped people are not special."

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

The Brackett After School Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin, to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic and administration of its educational policies, admission, policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other administered programs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Request for Proposal
Minuteman Home Care Corporation/Area Agency on Aging requests proposals for legal services and nursing home ombudsman services for FY 1986 funding under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Anticipated amounts available for Title III-B sub grant allocations for legal services and ombudsman programs are \$32,500 and \$16,500 respectively. Request for Proposal Packets will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals on receipt of a letter of intent by certified or registered mail which expresses interest in addressing one of the service needs outlined below:
• legal services which address home maintenance and health issues of elders
• nursing home ombudsman services which seek to improve the quality of life of residents
Letters of intent should be submitted to the Executive Director at the address below no later than July 18, 1985. Completed proposals will be due at the address below by August 5, 1985, at 5:00 p.m.
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION, 83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.
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QUARTERLOIN Asstd. Pork Chops 1¹⁹ lb.

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Episcopalians Join Summer Services

The Episcopal churches of Arlington, Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St., and St. John's, 74 Pleasant St., announce their summer schedule.

The Rev. Lee S. Harding will serve at the 8 a.m. service at St. John's and the 9 a.m. service at the Church of Our Saviour during the month of July.

The Rev. Arthur D. McAskill will serve at the 8 a.m. service at the Church of Our Saviour and the 9 a.m. service at St. John's during August.

Both churches will have an informal coffee hour after each service. Prayer group meetings will continue to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings at St. John's Episcopal Church. On Sept. 8, both churches resume their regular schedule.

Medi Mart Plans Pressure Screening

The Medi Mart Drug Store at 324 Massachusetts Ave. will hold a free blood pressure screening for the public on Monday, July 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by qualified personnel. Anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician. To help customers keep track of their blood pressure, Medi Mart has developed a new wallet size record card.

RELEASE DEADLINES
The deadline for submitting press releases is 4 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.

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STEVEN SPIELBERG'S THE GOONIES
PG
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 12:00 mid

Steven Spielberg BACK TO THE FUTURE
PG
12:30-3:00-5:20-7:50-10:10
Fri-Sat 12:20 a.m.

CHEVY CHASE is Fletch
PG-13
1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:05 a.m.

JAMES BOND 007 AVIATION TO A KILL
PG-13
12:30-3:00-5:25-7:55-10:20
Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

STALLONE RAMBO FIRST BLOOD PART II
R
12:40-2:40-4:35-6:25-8:15-10:10
Fri-Sat 12:00 mid

Starring DON AMECHE COCOON
PG-13
12:30-3:05-5:25-7:45-10:10
Fri-Sat 12:20 a.m.

RETURN TO 2
PG
12:30-2:40-4:45

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER RED SONJA
PG-13
12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 12 mid

Comment

Man About Town

Frank Keefe, state secretary of finance and administration, is making a strong pitch for support for the state's plan to take over the unfunded pensions for the communities. The Globe reported on his presentation to their editorial board the other day.

Keefe reportedly said that as many as 50 communities could need bailouts within a decade if the state doesn't take over the pensions. It makes one wonder why the state is so anxious to take on such a financial burden. A lot of people still remember what happened when welfare was turned over to the state — costs and abuses got out of hand.

Back in the late 70s it was Town Treasurer John Bifafer who first proposed that cities and towns start putting money aside to fund their pension obligations — something done elsewhere but not in Massachusetts. And he filed the first bill to allow this. Since then the town has been putting money away, earning interest, so that there will be money in the future to help pay pensions.

Since the problem of unfunded liabilities is so great there probably will be a lot of people wanting to get on the state's bandwagon. The Auditor or Inspector General or someone should be designated early as the one to keep an eye on the investments and practices as local boards lose control.

There are a couple aspects of Keefe's plan which are good for taxpayers, although they won't be favored by some employees. They include physical fitness standards to be met by new and current police and firemen and a change in the heart-lung laws which have presumed that someone's heart-lung condition was brought on by his work — even if he was obese and a smoker. For the overweight smokers the illness would not be assumed to be job-related.

The Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program needs host families for its annual visit of young people from Japan. Twenty-three young men and women, ages 15 to 24, will be in town from Aug. 4 to 15. Many activities are planned, so families do not have to worry that they are expected to do non-stop entertaining during the visit. Interested families may call Virginia Hutchinson at 643-1270.

The exchange program is sending a small delegation to Japan. It's too bad more young people weren't interested, considering what an inexpensive way this is to visit Japan and an exceptional opportunity to live with families and learn another culture. The itinerary includes sister city and Hiroshima anniversary programs.

If the heat's got you, don't forget the town's refurbished swimming beach at the Reservoir on Lowell st. This is the safest and cleanest place to swim, with lifeguards, swimming lessons, sand beach, snack stand and bath house. Between the Recreation Dept., Robbins Library, the Boys and Girls Club and Fidelity House there is no reason for youngsters not to have a safe and busy summer.

The folks at Calvary United Methodist Church need some help to save their Bulfinch tower. Townspeople of all faiths helped when the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church burned while it was being repainted for the Bicentennial.

And they helped again when St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church members were restoring their building, the town's oldest church and original Universalist church. Now the Methodists need help to restore the Charles Bulfinch tower which once topped the Boylston Street Market. Donations of any size would be welcome at the church at 300 Mass. ave.

Column By
Terry Marotta

Down The First Big Hill Of Life's Rollercoaster

Yesterday I looked into the mirror and discovered a new dimple — not in my hands, like the kind babies have. Not in my thighs either — this isn't a tale of cellulite woe.

The dimple I found is square in the middle of my right cheek, a place that's been dimple-free for the last 36 years.

At first I thought I was seeing things, and rubbed my eyes accordingly; it was there all right. I checked the other side of my face, with the thought that perhaps that cheek, which has been dimpled all my life, had somehow donated its little indentation to its fellow.

Maybe I've had a stroke in the night, I thought to myself, and grown strangely dyslexic, perceiving on my right everything that's really on my left. But no, that dimple was there, too, right where it always has been. What had happened, then, was I'd

grown a new one.

I can live with this new arrival, understand; it isn't the worst thing in the world to wake up and discover residing on your body.

At the same time, though, I know very well that nature has not tardily decided to turn me into Shirley Temple. In truth she has given me no dimple at all, but a new, short wrinkle.

I take this as yet another signpost on the road toward old age.

There are more such signposts all the time now.

I ran into a friend not long ago that I grew up biting and trading punches with all through the golden years of childhood. I hadn't seen him in some time, but we'd always meant a lot to each other.

The first thing he said to me that day was, "Where did you get that SPACE between your bottom teeth?"

Now this proved an awkward question all around, especially since I didn't even know I HAD a space between my bottom teeth.

A trip to the Ladies' Room soon revealed it, sure enough: my lower teeth had been drifting like continents, evidently, leaning away from each other like headstones in an ancient graveyard.

It's the sort of thing the person himself is blessedly unaware of, somehow — who looks for tooth migration in the daily mirror-check? But my friend had noticed it before all else about my appearance, and remarking on it, lettered another sign for me on the road toward Elder Acres.

Every day brings new discoveries of this sort, both in myself and those around me.

My husband is growing unrecognizable from one day to the next, so

fast is his hair turning grey.

I greet new embellishments on my crow's feet weekly. Now that it's summer, too, I've found that a tan does wonders to light up my wrinkles. I walk around in the sun with just enough of a grimace on, I guess, that everything but them turns brown. Then I get home feeling fine and fit-looking, gaze into the mirror and see my lines standing out like a map of tributaries to the world's great rivers.

For a long time, it seems you go through life under the pleasant delusion that things stay pretty much the same. You look roughly the same as you've looked since your early twenties; the same chickenpox scars dot your hide here and there; Bob Hope still regales the troops on foreign shores.

Then, one day, you walk into the hardware store and meet the most gorgeous guy in your high school

class. His hair has all but disappeared, and he's resting his belly on the counter for support.

It's terrible to see, in one way, but strangely exhilarating in another. "Is that you?" you find yourself wanting to shout in joyful recognition. "Is that really YOU hiding behind there?"

"Where did you get that SPACE between your bottom teeth?"

Because the truth is, things don't stand still in this whirling world, nor should we wish them to. Days dawn, babies come along, we all grow a little older — it's supposed to be fun, I think.

The best musicians aren't the ones who get to the end first. Life is a journey. You're not meant to hurry its pace, or slow it down either.

It's a trip, if you like. I mean to smile my way through it, if I can — just dimple up and enjoy the ride.

The Arlington Advocate

Letters To The Editor

Dallin PTO Says Thanks To Donors

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Dallin PTO, I would like to thank the following businesses who donated merchandise or gift certificates to our benefit yard sale on June 1:

Brigham's, Boston Celtics, Burger King, Dandelion Green, D'Agostino's, Discovery Toys, Dough-C-Dough-Nut Shop.

Fat Fingers of Marblehead, Eats Meets West, Garrison's, Jimmy's, artist Joseph Keefe, Sen. Edward Kennedy's office, Leone's.

Polaroid Corp., Red Sox Assn., Seagull of Marblehead, Sports Etc., Stratton School PTO.

Wilson's, York Steak House, YM-CA of Woburn, Zayre Corporation.

It was with your generosity, love and understanding that our yard sale was so successful and we take pride in knowing such wonderful people.

Sincerely,
Linda Baker
Dallin PTO

Since this is the second recent attempt by The Advocate (in the guise of whoever hides behind the name "M.A.T.") to create animosity between Supt. Devine and me, I feel that a word of comment should be made about a remark in the June 6 column that "People attending a recent School Committee meeting raised their eyebrows" at a comment made by me about a "number of festering situations."

What you did not mention was that, in fact, besides the reporter and two members of the A.E.A. there was only one member of the public present. Your reporter might have served our public better by pointing out the absence of the general public from our meeting and encouraging better attendance of parents and interested public at these meetings. They are of vital importance to the children of Arlington.

Matters of great importance to these children would be best attended to in an open and previously announced fashion with avoidance of clandestine approaches.

Yours truly,
Dr. Patricia B. Worden

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Advocate stands by its reporting.

Worden Says Remark Was Quoted Wrong

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Week's M.A.T. column seriously misquoted me in stating that I doubted School Superintendent Devine's "commitment to education."

With respect to Mr. Devine, I made no such remark, and this could be easily verified by looking at the minutes of the School Committee meeting, if it were not for the practice of the chairman of selectively ordering the removal of my contributions to the debate from the record.

The discussion occurred over the motion of William Carey to give Walter Devine a six-year term as superintendent. I felt, and moved, that a three-year extension would be more appropriate. As pointed out by Janice Bakey, this is the position taken very strongly by the Mass. Assn. of School Committees, of which the same William Carey is the immediate past president.

This motion was put to the committee without having been on the agenda and without prior notice to the public; some members of the committee knew what was afoot but none of them troubled to telephone me on the subject.

What I actually said was in response to a statement by Stephen Conroy that he had found Walter Devine as superintendent very helpful when the School Committee's budget had been cut; I pointed out that only the Town Meeting has power to cut the School Committee's voted budget and in fact they have never cut our budget during the years that I have served the people of Arlington as a member of the School Committee.

I further said that if in the past the voted budget of the School Committee was reduced by us in response to Finance Committee pressure, this may have been due to an overly conciliatory attitude and to a lack of real educational commitment on the part of certain School Committee members.

At this point these School Committee members, including [Chairman] Michael Peters, immediately demanded that my remarks be stricken from the record, and I leave the reader to judge how well that procedure squares with the values we have been celebrating over the Fourth of July weekend.

Philharmonic Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington, I want to thank you and your newspaper for all your help with our publicity over the last two years. Two seasons ago was our 50th anniversary and without your help in putting us in front of the public we would have had a dismal year of poor audiences. On the contrary, our audiences were excellent.

I'll be entering my third year as publicity coordinator for the society this summer. I hope our excellent relationship with your newspaper will continue, and once again.

Thank you!
Lynne Montross

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent recently to Town Manager Donald Marquis.

Hibbert St. Says Thanks

Dear Mr. Marquis:

The members of the Hibbert Street Park Assn. wish to express their thanks and appreciation to you for your time and understanding in regards to the Hibbert Street Park Renovation Project.

We also would like to acknowledge the cooperation of Mike Wright, Donald Vitters and the Board of Selectmen, especially Charles Lyons, who attended many of our neighborhood meetings.

For many of us it was our first experience with the workings of town government and the guidance we received from you and the above mentioned was invaluable.

Within the next week we look forward to enjoying a park more appropriate for our neighborhood.

Sincerely yours,
The Hibbert Street Park Assn.

Preschool Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Menotomy Preschool, located

at Arlington High School, is very grateful to the following community helpers for giving us their time, energy and enthusiasm:

Armstrong Ambulance Service, Symmes Hospital Emergency Room, Community Safety Officer and the Arlington Fire Dept.

Thank you for the lovely tours and being so kind to 36 wonderful 4-year-olds.

Lois Fisher
director/teacher
Menotomy Preschool

Reader Fights 'Gay Rights' Bills

TO THE EDITOR:

As a U.S. American-born citizen, my desire is to have your readers and other fellow citizens be not ignorant of some of the 6,000 U.S. congressional and state legislative bills pending relative to "Gay Rights," or "Naturals."

Most prominent is Mass. Senate bill -748 and House bills -937 and -3123. Others are Mass. Senate -58 and Mass. House -511, 645, 879 and 6665. Also, U.S. House bill -2624.

All bills have added clauses saying "no sexual preference" and U.S. House bill -2624 adds "no discrimination of affectual or sexual orientation" to existing legislation. They relate to discrimination in employment, education, housing and religious institutions.

The last — religious — is a direct contradiction to the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment on separation of church and state and the freedom of religion.

Roger Magnuson's book "Are Gay Rights Right?" says such legislation would protect those practicing oral and anal sodomy with their own sex, where in the majority of states it is a criminal act.

Hepatitis has been traced to homosexuals in San Francisco and Minneapolis who handled food. Hepatitis A is at an epidemic state in those cities. He mentions dangers to child care centers and society's rising health insurance costs.

A doctor in The New York Times says homosexuals are an island of disease in the nation. They possess 51 percent of gonorrhea of the throat, 44 percent of the syphilis, hepatitis A

and B, and 53 percent of intestinal infections. Many are dying of herpes and AIDS.

Like alcoholism, homosexuality is learned, not inborn, and is therefore curable. Dr. Nicholai, chief psychiatrist, Harvard Medical School, says none of the hundreds of

gays he counseled felt their practices were normal.

If you value human morals, help stop the bills. Call me for a six-page package of more information.

One of many concerned citizens,
Ralph W. Jenkins
Warren st.

The Arlington Advocate

Bulletin Board

Board of Selectmen — July 18, 7:15 p.m., second floor, Town Hall.
Town Government Reorganization Committee — July 17, 9:30 a.m., third

floor conference room, Town Hall Annex.
Arlington Arts Council — Arlington Alive, July 17, noon, hearing room, second floor, Town Hall.

The Arlington Advocate

Opinion

League Urges Support Of Civil Rights Act

By Lee Markiewicz
Legislative Director
Arlington League of Women Voters

Civil Rights laws — beginning with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — are based on the premise that no federal funds should be used to support discrimination.

Until the Grove City U.S. Bell Supreme Court decision in 1984, the intent of the civil rights laws was clear: If an institution received any federal funds, discrimination was prohibited throughout the entire entity.

In Grove City, the Supreme Court ruled that the scope of Title IX which prohibits discrimination based on sex in education is much narrower. The court stated that it covers only those programs or activities specifically earmarked to receive federal funds.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act would counter the Grove City decision by making it clear that the intent of

Congress is to prohibit any form of federally subsidized discrimination.

This vital legislation which failed to pass in 1984 is expected to be considered by the House of Representatives in the next few weeks.

The League supports the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 without substantive amendments.

Two proposed amendments would substantively alter this act. The Tauke Amendment would jeopardize the Title IX regulations which provide that educational institutions receiving federal funds shall treat pregnancy and termination of pregnancy as any other temporary disability and the Jeffords Amendment would effectively exempt hundreds of schools and colleges from the sex discrimination ban.

It is important to write your legislators during the next few weeks asking them to support the Civil Rights Restoration Act without substantive amendments.

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Gibson: Open Process Helped Form Budget

By REP. MARY JANE GIBSON

The 1986 state budget enacted last Saturday is an important achievement for the new House leadership. For only the second time in nine years the budget was completed before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. There will be no payless paydays, no pickets, no angry workers organizing to push the process along.

There were no all night sessions or fast faveles.

The process was more open than it has ever been. Under the former rules of the House it was always explained that a more open process would cripple leadership and nothing could be accomplished. That turns out not to be the case. It's enough to make you think that the rules can be fair, the process open — and government can work.

The Boston press called it the "dullest" budget ever. That is high praise when you realize that an efficient, fair process is not as newsworthy as 1/12th budgets, legislation by exhaustion and cries of outrage from constituencies overlooked or mistreated.

The conference committee was startling for its sanity. There were no theatrics. No one walked out, stalled, or stonewalled. The conferees deliberated, discussed, negotiated, compromised and came to a reasonable conclusion.

The new House Chair of Ways and Means, Representative Richard Voke of Chelsea, mastered an enormously complex set of numbers and materials, all interrelated, with an entirely new staff. In a matter of a few months, with a 30-member committee, the largest ever, he held hearings throughout the state in preparing the

House version. Every meeting was open; every line was hammered out in committee.

The budget is noteworthy for its content as well as the process.

It puts a record amount of money, \$250 million, into the fund to begin to address the state's worst fiscal crisis, its unfunded pension liability.

It features public health initiatives (\$12.3 million for research and direct care for Alzheimer's disease, \$6.2 million to address the infant mortality rate) and is fair to human services. It provides for the state take over of county jails and houses of correction — a direct local aid benefit of over \$100,000 annually for Arlington. It provides \$50 million for an education reserve anticipating passage of an education improvement bill this year, another potential local aid boost for our district.

It is balanced. This year's surplus — the disposition of which is still to be resolved — turns out to be the exact figure that House Ways and Means projected all along.

It is fashionable to bad-mouth government and there is often good reason to. Some people feel — and run for office on the premise — that government can't do anything right. This year's budget, process and product, in the Mass. House, disproves that.

The Keverian leadership team is understandably pleased with the budget that we sent to the governor last Saturday. Naturally, I am proud to be a part of the Keverian team.

Anyone who has been following an item in the House budget and wants to know the final amount in any line item or who has any budget question is welcome to call Joan Kerzner in my office, 722-2200.

50 Residents Hear About The Costs Of United States Military Programs

By JUDY PARADES and MIKE PERLMAN

The original planners of the Pentagon designed the building with the hope that it would be converted into a giant hospital after World War II. But this, of course, has not come to pass, as was stated in a slide show on the role of the Pentagon in the national economy recently seen by some 50 Arlington citizens at the Fox Branch Library.

The slide show was part of a forum on "Economic Conversion" — the converting of military to civilian jobs — sponsored that evening by Arlington Concerned Citizens (ACC).

Selectman Charles Lyons, who favors a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons — for which ACC works, spoke at the forum, saying the town could desperately use some of the funds now allocated by the federal government for the military.

But Suzanne Gordon, an Arlington writer who has co-authored a book on "Economic Conversion: Revitalizing America's Economy," spoke next and pointed out that in order to achieve a freeze and cut military spending, we have to face the issue of jobs that will be lost in military industries.

Selectman Lyons, observing that military expenditures have increased by 153 percent in the last five years while the Reagan Administration has cut domestic and social programs, said that "Federal budget cuts will cost Arlington \$2 million next year. A \$322 billion defense budget does not make sense when we can't afford to feed children or provide clean water."

Lyons said federal revenue sharing currently pays for municipal employees' health insurance, but there will be \$750,000 less available for the coming year. In addition, said

Lyons, Arlington can expect to see the administration phase out community block grant money which currently funds such programs as Meals on Wheels for the elderly, Alcohol Education, the Adult Day Care Center for senior citizens, housing rehabilitation and store front improvement.

Other federal program cuts will affect the MBTA and the cost of water and sewage treatment which Lyons said could eventually cost homeowners more than their property taxes if the federal government cuts out financial assistance. Cuts in funding for mass transit would result in a loss of construction jobs together with a substantial rise in fares.

Gordon said that defense cuts are unlikely while a high number of jobs are at stake. And the proportion of military-related jobs to civilian ones is growing, so that by 1990, five out of every 10 jobs will involve military work. "The biggest obstacle to the peace movement is the jobs issue," she said. "It is the Pentagon's ultimate secret weapon."

Gordon said that economic conversion involves taking a factory and assessing its function, then deciding what other products its machines and workers could produce with retooling and retraining. "It's a simple concept," she added, "and one that goes on all the time. When management wants to convert to a new product they can generally do it easily."

Economic conversion is not a new idea. Gordon stated that the aftermath of World War II is the best example we have of how the process can work. In 1946, the 30 percent of the gross national product which had

been going to the military was reduced by 2 percent, with no noticeable rise in unemployment.

Currently, the idea of conversion is popular in Europe, and has been successfully tried in plants in Britain, West Germany, Sweden, and Italy. But, said Gordon, conversion efforts have been less successful in the U.S. due to there being less of a strong trade union movement and less active concern for workers.

"Labor and the peace movement have got to work together," she said. "Conversion is not possible if a strong union is not in place. I really believe the two are linked."

Gordon added that "The peace community has a holier-than-thou attitude, especially in terms of those who work in the defense industry."

For a contrasting example of peace advocates helping workers, Gordon cited a recent rally at the Vicar Ship Yard in Britain at which the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament gave a check for \$20,000 to the workers for an alternative (non-military) use planning committee.

The current focus of the local conversion movement is on the General Dynamics Shipyard in Quincy which is scheduled to shut, with a loss of 5,000 to 6,000 jobs anticipated. Gordon mentioned the South Shore conversion Project, in Hingham, which believes that saving the yard through converting it to civilian activities would send a powerful message to the Pentagon, and to workers who would see the peace community aiding them.

Mary Anne Haxthausen, who served as program moderator for Arlington Concerned Citizens, said that

a new bill before Congress calling for a bilateral (U.S.—U.S.S.R.) and verifiable nuclear freeze would also set up plans for economic conversion.

The bill states that within nine months of adoption, the director of the U.S. arms control agency must set up procedures for the closure or conversion of nuclear weapons plants; for the retraining of affected workers; and for an economic adjustment assistance program for communities adversely affected by the closings of these plants. The bill, the "Com-

prehensive Nuclear-Weapons Freeze and Arms Reduction Act of 1985," currently has 64 co-sponsors in the House and should be voted on in the fall.

At the meeting, members of the audience suggested that Arlington Concerned Citizens organize an on-going project to work on the conversion issue. Those interested in participating may write to Arlington Concerned Citizens at P.O. Box 496, Arlington, 02174.

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The Arlington Advocate

People

Stein Is Cited

Dorothea W. Stein has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors' National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRB designation recognizes individuals who have achieved the highest level of knowledge in real estate brokerage management and marketing. Stein is co-principal of Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors of Arlington.

She was inaugurated last January as a vice president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and is also a director of the Board's Multiple Listing Service. She is a director of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, a former School Committee and Town Meeting member, and is affiliated with a number of community organizations.

140 Honored By Choate-Symmes

Choate-Symmes Health Services recently held its Fourth Annual Service Awards Dinner to honor 140 employees for their years of dedication and professionalism. Employees from the Choate and Symmes Hospital Divisions and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington were recognized at the dinner.

Paul L. Downey, president of Choate-Symmes Health Services, thanked the employees for their efforts in making patients "their number one concern." Downey, along with Frank A. Niro, senior vice president for administration, and Thomas W. Huebner, vice president for marketing and strategic planning, presented service pins and gifts to employees for five to 35 years of service. Downey referred to this year's Hospital Week theme, "Lifework," in citing the achievements of the two 35-year award recipients. They are Choate Division Data Processor Thea Cagnina of Woburn and Symmes Division Special Projects Coordinator for Laboratory Services Thomas Louder, A.M.T., of Arlington.

Local residents who were honored include:

At the Symmes Hospital Division: Dorothy McBrine, Nursing, 25 years; Helena Oland, Nursing, 25 years; Robert Cyr, R.N.; Gus DeSousa, Maintenance; Joan Eastman, Medical Staff Office; Jean O'Brien, Medical Staff Office, all 15 years; Joan Buck, Admitting; Ruth Maghakian, Housekeeping, both 10 years.

Edward Harrington, Housekeeping; Marguerite Litsas, Admitting; Linda McCarron, L.P.N., Nursing; Gitaben Patel, Nursing; M. Irene Perry, Coffee Shop; Cheryl Vaiaella, R.N., Nursing; Stephanie Mitchell, Nursing, all five years.

At the Choate Hospital Division: Daniel MacPhee, Food Service; Marilyn Simonds, R.N., Nursing, both 15 years; John Perry, R.N., Nursing, five years.

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Legals

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Town Manager, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., endorsed by the Town Manager, will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Thursday, the 1st day of August, 1985, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals must be made upon blank form which may be obtained at the Purchasing Agent's Office, must give the prices proposed both in writing and in figures, and must be signed by the bidder with his business address. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars or a bid bond of 5% of the bidder's proposal payable to the Town of Arlington, such check or bid bond to be returned to the bidder unless forfeited under the conditions hereinafter stipulated.

A performance bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond each equal to fifty percent of the amount of the contract will be required for the faithful performance of the contract and of the work and compliance with all statutory requirements and guarantee of the same for a term of one year from the completion and acceptance of the work. These bonds must be furnished by an approved surety company doing business in Massachusetts, in a form satisfactory to the Town Manager, the premiums on said bonds to be paid for by the Contractor.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear in this office within five days, Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays excluded, after presentation thereof by the Town Manager, and execute a contract in accordance with the terms of this bid, with the surety offered by him, and in case of his failure to do so, his bid deposit shall become and be the property of the Town as liquidated damages, provided that, in case of death, disability or other unforeseen circumstances affecting the bidder, his bid deposit may be returned to him.

The attention of bidders is especially directed to the requirements as to the time of beginning work, its progress and the date of completion of the whole work. Bidders are required to submit their estimates upon the following express conditions, which shall apply to, and become a part of, every bid received, viz:

An increase or decrease in the quantity of the work shall not be regarded as sufficient grounds for an increase or decrease in the unit price or in the price or other items to be done, nor in the time allowed for the completion of the work, except as provided in the contract.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of Chapter 30A and Chapter 149 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, as amended, and to Minimum Wage Rates and Health and Welfare and Pension Fund contributions in accordance with the provisions of said Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, inclusive, as amended, and the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to observe and comply with all applicable provisions of said statutes and of its understanding and agreed that they are incorporated by reference in the contract.

Before the award of the contract, any bidder may be required by the Town Manager to show that he has the necessary facilities, experience, ability and financial resources to perform the work in a satisfactory manner and within the time stipulated and if, in the opinion of said Town Manager, such bidder is not so qualified it shall be sufficient grounds for not awarding the contract to such bidder.

Proposals which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for, erasures, alterations or irregularities of any kind may be rejected as informal.

Specifications, blank form of proposals and form of contract may be obtained at the Purchasing Agent's Office in the Robbins Town Hall Addition, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities or to divide the award, or to accept any part of any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Arlington.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
By Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
7/11

Legal Notice

The Town of Arlington requests design proposals for technical specifications and construction supervision and project report for repairs to the Spy Pond Grandstand and Club House at Lombard Terrace, Spy Pond Field, Arlington, Mass.

ington

Proposals and Massachusetts Designer Selection application forms must be submitted in a sealed envelope, plainly marked: "Proposals for Specifications for Spy Pond Grandstand Repairs" by 10 a.m., August 8, 1985 to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Annex 720, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington 02174. Pre-proposal conference will be held at the same location on July 25th at 10:00 a.m.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, to divide the award or to accept any part of any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Arlington.

7/11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss
Probate Court
No 85P3396A

Notice of Probate of Will
Estate of Dorothy Pare late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the petitioner, Philip R. Pace, of Arlington, Middlesex County, Mass., be appointed Administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1985 before 10:00 in the forenoon.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
7/11

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Bid No. 1939

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Town Manager of the Town of Arlington invites the submission of sealed bids for SINGLE SERVICE PRODUCTS FOR THE ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE.

Bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on TUESDAY, July 30, 1985 at the Purchasing Agent's Office, Town Hall Addition, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to divide the award or to accept the bid deemed for the best interests of the Town of Arlington.

Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.

Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager
Town of Arlington
County of Middlesex
Town Hall
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
By: John E. Bowler,
Purchasing Department
7/11

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Bid No. 1937

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals are invited and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the Town Hall Addition, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, July 30, 1985 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing:

ICE CREAM FOR THE ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOOD SERVICE.

All proposals must be made upon blank form supplied by the Town Manager, must give the prices proposed both in writing and in figures, and must be signed by the bidder with his business address. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) payable to the Town of Arlington, such check to be returned to the bidder unless forfeited under the conditions hereinafter stipulated. All proposals must be plainly marked on the outside of envelope "BID ON ICE CREAM".

A bond in an amount to be determined by the Town Manager will be required for the faithful performance of the contract and of compliance with all statutory requirements and guarantee of the same. This bond must be furnished by an approved surety company doing business in Massachusetts in a form satisfactory to the Town Manager.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear in this office within five days, Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays excluded, after presentation thereof by the Town Manager, and execute a contract in accordance with the terms of this bid, with the surety offered by him, and in case of his failure to do so, his bid deposit shall become and be the property of the Town as liquidated damages, provided that, in case of death, disability or other unforeseen circumstances affecting the bidder, his bid deposit may be returned to him.

Manager to the bidder according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for his signature, and in case of his failure or neglect to do so, the Town Manager may, at his option determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract, and thereupon the proposal and acceptance shall be null and void, and the check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the Town of Arlington.

Proposals which are incomplete, conditional, or obscure, or which contain additions not called for, erasures, alterations, or irregularities of any kind may be rejected as informal.

For further information, please call Mr. John E. Bowler at the Purchasing Agent's Office, in the Town Hall Addition.

Blank form of proposal, form of contract and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities, to divide the award, or to accept any part of any bid deemed for the best interest of the Town of Arlington.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
By Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
7/11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P3435E
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Frank Tassone late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joseph Tassone of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 15, 1985. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
7/11

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Bid No. 1938

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals are invited and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent in the Town Hall Addition, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, July 30, 1985 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing:

BREAD FOR THE ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOOD SERVICE.

The Contract period will be in effect for the school year 1985-1986.

All bidders shall comply with the Massachusetts Department of Health Rules and Regulations relative to bakeries and bakery products.

All bids must be in sealed envelopes plainly marked "BID ON BAKERY PRODUCTS".

All bids to receive consideration must be in the hands of the Purchasing Agent, or his duly authorized representative, not later than the day and hour above mentioned.

A certified check in the amount of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) must accompany the proposal.

Copies of Specifications and Proposal Sheets will be available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition.

For further information relative to this bid, please confer with Mr. John Bowler, Purchasing Department, Town Hall Addition.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, to divide the award, to increase or decrease any or all quantities set forth in the proposal, or to accept any part of any bid deemed for the best interests of the Town of Arlington.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
By Donald R. Marquis,
Town Manager
County of Middlesex
Town Hall
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
By: John E. Bowler
Purchasing Department
7/11

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Bid No. 1936

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals are invited and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the Town Hall Addition, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, July 30, 1985 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing:

MILK FOR THE ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOOD SERVICE.

All proposals must be plainly marked on the outside of envelope "BID ON MILK".

All proposals must be made upon blank form supplied by the Town Manager, must give the prices proposed both in writing and in figures, and must be signed by the bidder with his business address. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) payable to the Town of Arlington, such check to be returned to the bidder unless forfeited under the conditions hereinafter stipulated.

A bond in an amount to be determined by the Town Manager will be required for the faithful performance of the contract and of compliance with all statutory requirements and guarantee of the same. This bond must be furnished by an approved surety company doing business in Massachusetts in a form satisfactory to the Town Manager.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear in this office within five days, Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays excluded, after presentation thereof by the Town Manager, and execute a contract in accordance with the terms of this bid, with the surety offered by him, and in case of his failure or neglect to do so, his bid deposit shall become and be the property of the Town as liquidated damages, provided that, in case of death, disability or other unforeseen circumstances affecting the bidder, his bid deposit may be returned to him.

Proposals which are incomplete, conditional, or obscure, or which contain additions not called for, erasures, alterations, or irregularities of any kind may be rejected as informal.

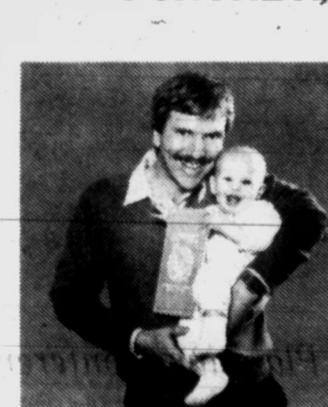
For further information, please call Mr. John Bowler at the Purchasing Agent's Office, Town Hall Addition. Blanks may be obtained at this same office.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities, to divide the award, or to accept any part of any bid deemed for the best interests of the Town of Arlington.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
By Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
7/11

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Help Wanted
3 newspapers
Call 729-8100

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2/\$1.09 1 Ltr.
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Miller 12 oz. loose cans SALE PRICE 9.99 Mail in rebate -2.00 YOUR COST \$7.99 & dep.	Busch Beer \$7.99 cs. & dep. 12 oz. loose cans
Kaiserdom German Beer \$10.99 cs. & dep.	Lion's Head Beer \$5.99 cs. & dep.
Calvert Gin \$9.99 1.75 ltr.	Riunite Wines \$1.99 750 ml.
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Gourmet Specials	
St. Andre Cheese Reg. \$5.79 lb. From France \$3.29 lb.	Assorted "Nelson's" English Preserves & Marmalades \$1.19 12 oz.
Cresca Toasts 59c pkg.	

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25% off assorted summer slacks (Beaucoop) Reg. 14.99-\$22 Now 11.24-16.50
\$21.99 100% cotton chinos Reg. \$30 Save 26%
\$35-\$45 Now 14.65-25.97
50% off men's outerwear Reg. \$22-\$39 Now 11.19-15.40
33% off young men's outerwear Reg. 15.99-\$22 Now 10.60-15.19
30% off assorted men's shorts Reg. 15.99-\$22 Now 11.19-15.40
9.99 men's 100% cotton jersey knit shirts Reg. \$18-\$19 Save 44-47%
9.99 men's short sleeve sport shirts Reg. \$21-\$22 Save 42-45%
9.99 men's short sleeve striped dress shirts Reg. 2.50-\$70 Now \$2-\$56
11.99 Arrow short sleeve & athletic shoes Reg. \$30-\$80 Now \$24-\$64
20% off all Nike clothing & athletic shoes Reg. \$170 Now \$136
20% off all Boatshoes, Dexter, Timberland, Sperry Reg. \$30-\$80 Now \$24-\$64
20% off all Haskel cotton blend suits Reg. \$170 Now \$136
20% off all Haskel cotton blend suits Reg. \$170 Now \$136
20-27% off wool blend summer suits
Coop label, Palm Beach Reg. \$195-\$360 Now \$149-\$288

Womenswear
33% off all St. Michel separates Reg. \$24-\$46 Now 15.99-29.99
25% off all straw and cotton hats Reg. \$6-\$36 Now 3.99-26.99
25% off all summer belts Reg. \$8-\$26 Now 5.99-18.99
25% off all cotton and cotton blend scarves Reg. \$9-\$18 Now 5.99-12.99
25% off all Napier, Monet & Longcraft summer jewelry Reg. \$4-\$30 Now 2.99-21.99
25% off entire stock St. Eve cotton camisoles & panties Reg. \$3-\$8 Now 2.25-\$6
50% off selected fashion anklets & robes Reg. 12.50-\$35 Now 9.38-26.25
25% off entire stock spring gowns & robes Reg. \$3 Now 2.25 ea. or 3/\$6.75
25% off selected nylon lace trim & tailored panties Reg. \$3 Now 2.25 ea. or 3/\$6.75

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20% off European Clip Frames, assorted sizes Reg. 2.25-\$12 Now 1.80-9.60
20% off all open stock cutlery Reg. \$5-\$58 Now 3.99-45.99
20% off all glassware sets in stock Reg. 7.99-19.99 Now 6.39-15.99
20% off all coffeemakers in stock Reg. \$22-\$64 Now 17.60-51.99
20% off all Shaffer calligraphy kits Reg. 11.95 Now 7.95
33% off Shaffer calligraphy kits Reg. 11.95 Now 7.95
37% off 100 page Robinson photo album Reg. 15.99 Now 8.95
50% off 8 x 10" solid brass frames by Towle Reg. \$20-\$110 Now \$14-\$77
30% off all Ciao luggage Reg. \$3-\$10 Now 2.25-\$8
20% off all Martex towels (assorted manufacturers) Reg. \$12-\$50 Now 6.99-\$40
20% off all Martex rugs Reg. \$14-\$20 Now 9.50-\$40
20% off all pillows Reg. \$12-\$50 Now 12.50-25.50
20% off all mattress pads Reg. \$16-\$32 Now 12.50-25.50
20% off all Warner Brothers & affiliated label records
20% off all Toshiba Walkabout with AM/FM Radio Reg. 79.95 Now 59.95
25% off Toshiba Walkabout D6623 cassette player Reg. 19.95 Now 14.95
15% off Texas Instruments 66 Scientific Programmable Calculator Reg. 64.95
31% off Texas Instruments 5130 printer Reg. 79.95 Now 54.95
\$50 off Student Writer I electronic typewriter by Brother Reg. 279.95 Now 229.95
\$50 off Sony CD-5 disc player Reg. 249.95 Now 199.95
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50% off all Toshiba Batteries in stock
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